

HAPPY FIRST DAY OF FALL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2008

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Studying abroad difficult to leave

By Tim Schrag

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every year at K-State about 640 students go off to another country to study abroad. But some students, like Meghan Burrow, don't want to come home once they are there.

Burrow, senior in Spanish and international studies, stayed an extra three months in Barcelona, Spain, after the semester ended, working illegally as a waitress.

"I stayed for the cultural experience and expanding my horizons, and I wasn't ready to leave my friends," she said. "I pretty much was in love with Barcelona and its people."

When she arrived in Spain in spring 2007, she did not know anyone there who spoke English. This was a struggle for Burrow at first because she could only understand directions and carry on a basic conversation. But as time progressed, so did her Spanish proficiency, she said.

"The key to crossing the language barrier is being open to making mistakes and being able to work on them or learn from them," Burrow said.

It took Burrow two months to decide that she was going to stay longer. She made arrangements to work and paid rent on an apartment. After that, there was no looking back.

She worked at a local restaurant where she was paid under the table and worked about 13 hours per day. If she was asked about her job, she was told to say she was a waiter's girlfriend and that she had just stepped behind the bar for a moment.

Burrow said staying the extra three months helped her improve her language dexterity.

When she finally returned to Kansas, she said she had some struggles readjusting to American culture. She had begun to see things from a different perspective.

"The priorities there are more on relationships and people, and here it's a constant state of motion; you can exist for four hours there and it doesn't matter," she said.

Because of her experiences, Burrow said she appreciates different things

See ABROAD, Page 5

Math colloquium part of lecture series

By Sarah Rajewski

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The math department will sponsor a colloquium featuring Gustavo Ponce, a professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The colloquium, "Decay Properties of Canonical Dispersive Equations," is free for all and will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 122.

Ponce researches mathematical physics, harmonic analysis and nonlinear partial differential equations.

He developed techniques from harmonic analysis to describe the behaviors of solutions to differential equations that model physical situations, said Virginia Naibo, assistant professor in the math department and host of the

colloquium.

The colloquium is offered as part of the ADVANCE Distinguished Lecture Series, which allows tenure-earning, female assistant professors to be host to professors from various places around the U.S., according to the ADVANCE program's Web site.

Naibo encourages anyone to come, especially math and physics students, since Ponce's research and topic is relatable to their studies.

"If the student is a math student and is interested in pursuing a career in mathematics, then this is a chance to listen to an important talk in math," Naibo said. "People from physics would be interested because mathematics describes physical situations."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Wayne Goins, guitar player for the local band Muzizi, performs a guitar solo during the band's performance at O'Malley's Alley during Aggiefest.

Harmonic beat



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Neil Dunn (left), resident musician for the KSU Tap Dance Ensemble, and **Julie L. Pentz** (right), director of the KSU Tap Dance Ensemble and assistant professor of dance, play drums with the group "Roots of Rhythm" Sunday afternoon in Triangle Park.

Cultural Harmony Week focuses on diversity

By Sarah Rajewski

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty years ago when Bushwacker's Club in Aggierville posted racist, obscene signs referring to a group of Puerto Ricans who had rented the club, then student Barbara Baker decided something needed to be done.

Out of this situation, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, now Community Cultural Harmony Week, was born to continue dialogues of multiracial harmony, according to CCHW's Web site.

"Part of the reason for this week is to draw attention to the importance of diversity in Manhattan, on the campus, in our jobs, as a learning resource for everyone," said Candi Hironaka, associate director for the School of Leadership Studies and co-chair of this year's CCHW.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of CCHW.

One of the first CCHW events of the week began on Sunday with Roots of Rhythm, a drumming program, as students and community members gathered in Triangle Park to celebrate the International Day of Peace. Later in the celebration, community and campus leaders spoke.

Leader of the percussion group, Richard Pitts, dedicated one of the songs to a special group as the performance came to an end.

"This is a tribute to all those in our lives that always stand up and do the right thing, that are always there to carry the world on their shoulders," he said.

Provost Duane Nellis, who spoke later, focused on diversity as one of

Check out a Community Cultural Harmony Week calendar at www.kstatecollegian.com.



those actions that Pitts was talking about.

"It's the right thing to do, and it enriches our lives," Nellis said.

Nellis also said that K-State is more diverse now than it has ever been. For example, he said, the number of international students has doubled in the past four years.

Lydia Peele, student body president, also spoke and encouraged everyone to bring anyone they could to the events of CCHW, which is running this week and ends Friday. The week's events are open to anyone and aim to tie the community and campus together around this focus of diversity.

"I really do value what our community gives to K-State and what we as students can give back to our community," Peele said.

Hironaka said diversity is not just a one-week thing, but should be something people work on every day. Hironaka also said she thinks there are two very important aspects of CCHW.

"Community is key and harmony is key because if you're a part of the K-State and Manhattan community, it's really critical that we understand the citizens that live in our community," Hironaka said.

See HARMONY, Page 9



TODAY'S EVENTS FOR COMMUNITY CULTURAL HARMONY WEEK:

"Access to Education, Families, Schools and Communities—Creating Connections" by Ian Bautista, President, United Neighborhood Centers of America, Milwaukee WI, K-State alumnus, former HALO president and founder of Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity. (Bluemont Hall, 3:30 p.m.)

Ian Bautista, "Immigration, Misperceptions and the American Dream: All Alive and Well in 2008" (K-State Student Union Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.)

CCHW/UPC Film: "Anyone and Everyone" (K-State Student Union Forum Hall, 8:30pm)

Aggiefest rocks the weekend, music scene

By Whitney Hodgin

and Carolyn Harrison

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual Aggierville and Manhattan business-sponsored music festival Aggiefest sounded off as loudly as it ended. More than 90 bands livened up the usual classic-rock bar tunes with a variety of music for all to enjoy.

The Dusty Bookshelf was transformed into a literary hot-box of musical expression, said Dropjaw emcee Kory Pedersen, in so many words. He reiterated his point with a song called "The Spirits of the Books," and addressed the stuffy atmosphere by announcing there was sweat in his eyes.

With two spotlights, two speakers and two microphones cords that swung in time to Pedersen's dreads, he rapped to his own anti-war lyrics and covered songs

from City High.

The 25-year-old Manhattan resident said he grew up listening to hip-hop and started writing poetry and adding beats to his work to help him through the tribulations of adolescence. His first performances were in church.

"I think there's a whole world of music with weird bearded guys that aren't in the main stream," he said. "I decided on the name Dropjaw because when people hear my music for the first time their mouths are hanging open because

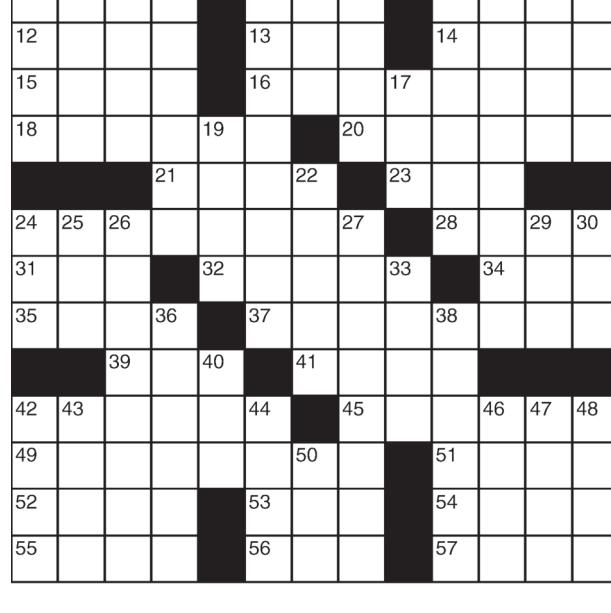
See 'FEST, Page 9

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Birth-right barterer	2 Vicinity	22 Big fracas
1 Information	42 Restitution	3 Blue hue	24 Couric's employer
5 "Platoon"	43 Look up to	4 St. Francis'	25 Chop
8 Strike-breaker	44 Wolfram	5 Small, short-tailed	26 Chemi-
12 Enrages	45 Heehaw	6 Blond	cally active
13 "Born in the —"	46 "Beetle	7 Stallion's	sub-
14 Domesticate	47 Bailey"	27 Pest	stances
15 Oceans	48 Common	29 —	
16 Menace	49 Mkt.	8 Didn't	out a
18 Islamic leader	50 Unrivaled	9 Action	living
20 To-do list	51 Disarray	10 "So be it"	30 Lotsa
entry	52 Post-	11 Flex	noise
21 Thailand,	opposite	17 Work unit	33 "Zounds!"
once	53 Tolkien's	19 Leaning	36 Beatnik's
23 Solidify	tree	Tower of —	drums
24 Name	creatures	40 Dentist's	
28 Turned blue?	SOLUTION TIME: 24 mins.	42 Fermi's	abbr.
31 Spelling contest		43 Silent	bit
32 1988 movie, "Without —"		44 Stairway	part
34 Go schussing		45 Press	
35 Sailor's mop		46 Carry	on
37 Intensify		48 Spuds'	buds
39 Deity		50 Always,	in verse

Saturday's answer 9-22



9-22

CRYPTOQUIP

Z G Y L Y X X - T N N B T K W A V G N A T E
O A W Q H Y A Y W X U E Y M Z G W Z
G Y L T H X M X U C Y Z T T O Y K W

V E Y V G C U K Q W V V T H K Z .
Saturday's Cryptoquip: COMIC STRIP ABOUT A
YOUNG WAIF GIRL WITH THE ABILITY TO
CHANGE FORMS: "LITTLE MORPHIN' ANNIE."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals Z

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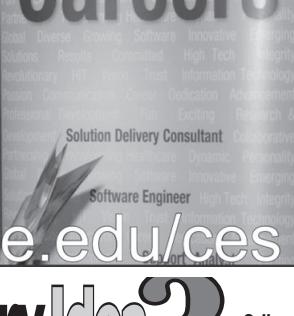
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Mentoring program changes policies to better serve community

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Natalie Wilgers has found a way to give a helping hand based on the principles of a service learning model.

"Basically, service learning is where, through service that you do in the community, you are able to learn a lot about not only yourself but those that you are helping and the community itself," said Julie Stithem, assistant coordinator of civic leadership.

Stithem helps direct Academic Mentoring, which is a program that places students as mentors in the Manhattan community. Mentors work at one placement site during a semester to improve the literacy and education of students.

Wilgers, sophomore in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy, is a student coordinator for the program and sees mentoring as a way to relieve some of the social pressures children face.

"I think that fitting in sometimes takes prece-

dence over more important things, such as school-work," Wilgers said. "Having someone like a mentor who they interact with every week, can keep them focused, and they also have someone to look up to and confide in."

Academic Mentoring, which began as America Reads / America Counts, has been in Riley County for more than 15 years, but this year the program has expanded.

Instead of students working a minimum of three hours per week, mentors are required to volunteer at their placement sites for at least 10 hours per week. The program is also broadening its efforts to include family mentoring efforts and is bringing back its elementary school focus.

"I believe that it's really important because it's addressing a real community need," Stithem said. "A lot of the placement sites that our mentors are at just need some additional help."

Mentors this year are also responsible for plan-

ning a service project for their placement sites or for developing an event that is already in place. These new additions to the program were added to increase commitment from students, as well as address the needs in the sites, Stithem said.

"Just giving a few hours a week can make someone else's week go a whole lot better," Wilgers said.

Academic Mentoring pays students through the work-study program or in the form of a \$500 scholarship at the end of each semester. If students work at least 300 hours of community service a year, they are also eligible for a \$1,000 AmeriCorps scholarship through the Careers for the Common Good project. There is more than money to the program, though, for the mentors.

"They're not only able to share leadership skills with [the] youth they're mentoring, but they also get to learn from others, a lot of times take the lead," Stithem said.

Through the program, students can meet new



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Working on multiplication, Natalie Umberger, sophomore in social work and family studies and human services, and Lanajia Sanders, fourth grader, solve problems in a mathematics game. Umberger is a member of the KSU Mentors and volunteers twice a week.

people and develop professional and leadership skills. The real-world experience students gain is also valuable, no matter the mentors' majors and what they plan on doing later.

"It gives students a practical real-world experience, particularly those students that will be working with the community, with children," said Monica Parrish, special assistant to Leadership Studies.

Stithem said she thinks, overall, the Academic Mentoring program

has a lasting affect on the community.

"It helps community members to realize that even though students tend to be a transient part of the community, that they really care about Manhattan," Stithem said.

Author shares novel excerpts, earns warm reception from K-State audience

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's 2008-09 Visiting Writers series began Friday with Vasugi Ganeshanathan, who read from her debut novel, "Love Marriage" to an audience of 60 students and faculty.

The preface to Ganeshanathan's book read, "The touching of fingers is a strange, luscious intimacy."

She continued with about 40 minutes of passages. The narrator, a first-generation Sri Lankan immigrant named Yalini, related stories about herself and

her family in the book.

"Ganeshanathan's reading was a wonderful opportunity for students and faculty at K-State to be exposed to issues of cultural diversity," said Erica Hatley, assistant professor of English.

Ganeshanathan started writing the novel when she was 19, before the Sept. 11 attacks. The book is about the narrator's struggle to be a good person. This struggle emerged along with conditions in Sri Lanka during its civil war.

"As the world became more political, the novel

became more political," she said. The Sri Lankan conflict is "uniquely complex in its morality," she said.

The narrator's story connects members of her family from all over the world. For instance, Yalini travels to Toronto to care for an uncle, who was a member of the Tamil Tigers, a rebel faction involved in Sri Lanka's civil conflict.

"The portraits that comprise 'Love Marriage' suggest that we are all connected to our ancestors," said Darrin Doyle, creative writing professor. "The effect is cumulative, like the

movements of a concerto."

Details about the lives of the narrator's parents, like the way they met and her father's weak heart, resonated strongly with the audience.

"I liked the way that she played with the theme of hurt," said Jennifer Roberts, graduate assistant in cultural studies. "I also liked how the two cultures came together in the narrative. The story is modern, but it still has ties to old cultures."

Ganeshanathan ended her reading with a scene in which Yalini's father,

then a medical school student, proposed to a stranger on a dare.

"I'm gonna stop at medical school, so you don't know what happens next," Ganeshanathan said, leaving her listeners with a cliff hanger. "Oh, the suspense is killing you, I know."

Ganeshanathan, 28, lives in New York and works as a freelance journalist and a writer-in-residence at Skidmore College.

"I was really impressed with the K-State crowd," Ganeshanathan said. "They seemed very responsive and didn't shift their at-

tention. A reading that long can test the patience of any crowd."

Before the reading, Claflin Books had set up a booth at the back of the room, with 14 copies of "Love Marriage" for sale. At the end, all the copies were gone.

Ganeshanathan's selections were marked by short, crisp sentences. She had a calm voice, and her words seemed to swell with expression.

"She took her time," Roberts said. "She knew what she wanted to emphasize."

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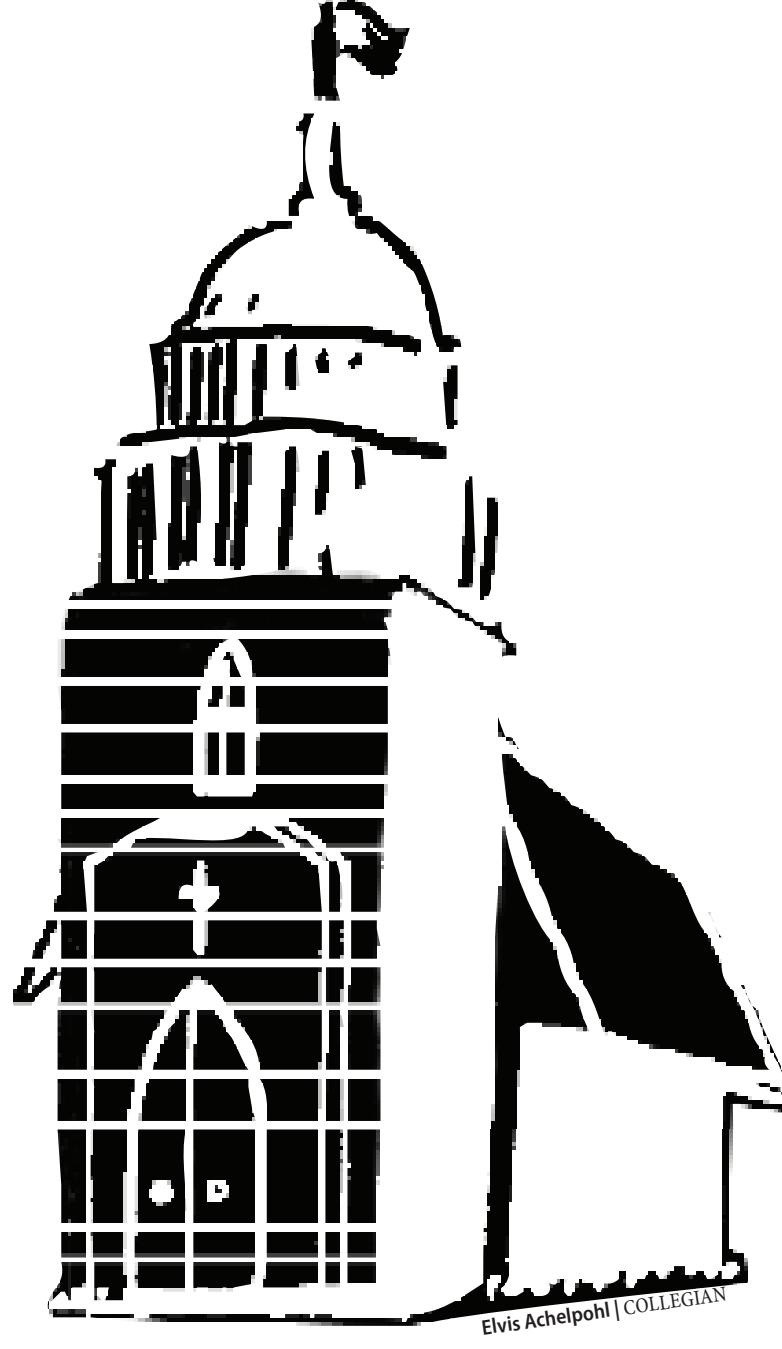
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On church and state

Religion can do good and often is a social safety net



It is rare to read about anything positive attributed to a religion or faith-based group. All that is ever heard are stories of extremists blowing things up or deep, dark scandalous secrets.

Because of the way our country came into existence, our forefathers saw the need to create a system by which we could maintain separation between church and state.

They never again wanted a country with a single state-sponsored religion. But this separation is a thing not so celebrated in certain parts of Europe.

In Germany, for instance, the opposite holds true. There exists a church tax, so when Germans fill out their tax forms for the year, they must declare their faith, and then, a portion of their income is given to that church.

To Americans, this is seen as the government overstepping boundaries and an invasion of privacy, but it still happens in places like Austria and Switzerland.

According to www.natcath.com, all 20 Catholic dioceses in Germany receive money from the "church tax." Members of Protestant, Orthodox or Jewish faiths also pay a tax to their respective churches. And in Germany, the tax is between 8 and 9 percent of a person's taxable income.

Why would a government do something like this? Because that government has realized that religion is not something to be feared but rather to be embraced, if for no other reason than the amazing things a faith-based group can do for a community.

Faith can provide meaning for people who have lost their way. In this country, there exist several faith-based rehabilitation programs for drug addicts. We all have heard of people who have gone to prison only to "find Jesus" and turn their lives around.

Also, in smaller communities the church often serves as a means of welfare when times are tough. In many small communities in Latin America, there is no opportunity to collect unemployment, or to receive compensation if one is injured on the job and unable to continue working.

In these situations, sometimes the only option is to receive help from the local church. Without their faith, they would be on their own.

Religion has been given a bad rap in the U.S., but we should take a moment to consider that by its own nature, religion cannot be a bad thing. It is an absolute moral good that brings us together.

As Mahatma Gandhi said, "As soon as we lose the moral basis, we cease to be religious. There is no such thing as religion overriding morality. Man, for instance, cannot be untruthful, cruel or incontinent and claim to have God on his side."

Mark Erbacher is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Collegian Foto Forum — Basically it's just like the Forum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotoforum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

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I feel like the Fourum is turning into Post Secret, and I like it.

To the guys on Thurston I walked by ready to smile and wave: where were you?

Three girls, one car, on Lovers Lane. Parked. That's going to get interesting.

What you get when you multiply "bombardment" by "bombardment?" Double bombardment.

I just made an alcoholic sushi. How's that to bridge the gap between American and international students?

The quad makes me wet.

The sprinklers are on.

That's one hell of a spork.

To the strange-looking couple on the couch in Hale: please stop making out. You're really distracting.

To the girls singing in their car Tuesday afternoon by the four-way: you can sing to me anytime.

Just one time I want to hear my expos teacher say, "Charlie bit me."

To the girls that I did the "KSU" to in Aggierville: that was fun. We should do it again.

I'd like to remind everyone that it takes two people to have sex.

To that guy that called me a drunk slut: you were drunk, too.

What's bad about shacking is having to go back and regain lost property.

If you thought I was using you, think again. I would pick someone way hotter.

Theta may have some hotties, but the rest are just awkward.

Hey, Fourum, what's up? I called you like twice today. Couldn't pick up my calls?

Check out kstatecollegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum.

India's emerging economy could make country a world player



MOLLY HAMM

With more than 15 percent of the world's population occupying land one-third the size of the United States, India is quickly becoming a major player on the world stage.

Second in population only to China, the potential effect that Indians could have as consumers and producers is unimaginable. According to the U.S. State Department, 60 percent of the 450 million workforce labor within the agricultural sector in India.

Yet, while the majority of India's workforce is engaged in agricultural production, this sector brings the least market value to the country's economy — only 18 percent of the gross domestic product. When such a large percentage of the population brings in significantly small revenue in proportion to the total GDP, income is distributed disproportionately throughout the country.

The size of India's economy is the 12th largest in the world, yet more than 700 million individuals within the country subsist on less

than \$2 per day, a measure of extreme poverty.

The impoverished population within India does not have the disposable income to participate as consumers within the local or global economy. The middle class, however, does have the opportunity and ability to do so, and the middle class within India is experiencing growth.

Anywhere from 325 to 350 million individuals comprise the middle class, with that number on the rise.

The growth of the middle class largely can be attributed to the growth of the sector which comprises the majority of India's GDP—services. Just read Thomas Friedman's "The World is Flat," and one will get an idea of the immense growth that India has experienced.

While India's growth in this sector has contributed to a tremendous increase in the number of individuals who have been successful in moving to the middle class, there is a vast population within India which remains impoverished and

uneducated.

In fact, the World Bank plans to increase funding to India to \$3 billion per year, almost twice the amount of current funding levels.

In the recent past and yet today, perhaps India is recognized most for the severe social and economic stratification that predominates the country. Beyond financial status, the U.S.

State Department points out that "religion, caste and language are major determinants of social and political organization in India today."

The Hindu caste system separates the Indian people into four separate divisions. These categories are Brahmin, who are priests; Kshatriya, who are warriors; Vaishya, who are traders; and the Shudra, who are farmers and laborers.

Another category, the "untouchables," describes those who traditionally were considered the lowest in Indian society. Though any form of discrimination that is based on the caste system is illegal,

the caste system still leaves an indelible mark on modern India.

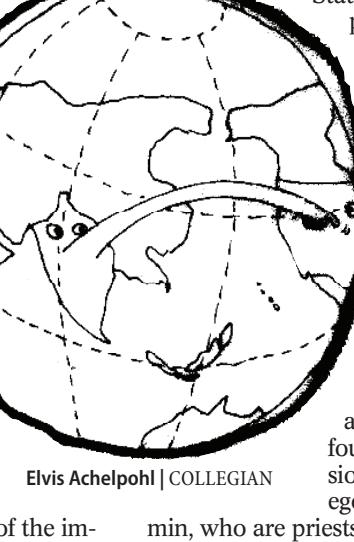
The caste system holds an especially strong influence in rural areas throughout the country. This influence is an important factor as the rural population is expansive, and therefore the caste system is still widespread.

There is hope, however, that the emerging economy of India has the potential to contribute to the minimization and eventual elimination of the caste system.

For instance, the State Department's Web site explains that "expanding education, land reform and economic opportunity through access to information, communication, transport and credit have lessened the harshest elements of the caste system" in rural areas across the country.

If economic growth has the ability to move more of India's population into the middle class, then perhaps it also can do the unthinkable and eliminate the caste system altogether.

The state of India is coming full force into the 21st century. If played right, India's emerging economy has the ability to increase its wealth and influence while simultaneously lifting its people out of poverty.



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Molly Hamm is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Music festival showcases town and college scene

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

This weekend, almost 90 bands invaded Manhattan for two days of music.

The festival, an attempt by area organizations to promote area music, took place on Friday and

Saturday at several local bars.

While there is a local music scene in town, not many people outside the area know about it.

Events like this give others outside the town the opportunity to realize there is more to Manhattan than the University or farming.

The weekend also allowed those in the area to come together and help move the city of Manhattan forward, in the musical sense at least.

There were the volunteers who signed up to help out by breaking down and setting up the stages, running errands and helping

out where possible.

Then there were the bar owners who allowed their bars to be played in.

The bands also came to support the cause. Bands from many areas of the country made the trip to play a show, something that must continue to happen if we expect to get

Manhattan's name elevated to the musical status of Austin or Seattle.

In short, with the continued efforts of the people that make Aggiefest the great festival it is, the event will one day help to dispel the rumor that there is no good music in Manhattan.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

CLUB FEATURE

KSU In-line hockey team works toward national championship

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Left, right. Left, right. The glide of the wheels creates friction against the hard floor underneath, propelling the player forward. He moves swiftly, keeping the puck in control, carefully guarding it with his stick to reach the goal.

Hockey and K-State are not terms usually combined. For the 12 men who are the current active members of the Kansas State In-line Hockey team, however, these two words will always be associated.

The hockey team found its footing 10 years ago according to Jerry Remsbecker.

"I noticed some guys playing roller hockey on the tennis courts ... and they said they were the K-State Roller Hockey Club," Remsbecker said. "I asked if they wouldn't mind an old man suiting up and playing with them." It was during this time that Remsbecker realized the club did not have an actual coach, but merely a faculty adviser.

After talking with the students further, Remsbecker offered his support, and at the end of the year, became the team's official coach.

"[The changes have been] tremendous. We used to practice once a week on the tennis courts outdoors when the weather was de-

cent and then we would struggle to get enough guys to go to St. Louis to play our games. We would usually pick a team Friday night to leave Saturday morning," Remsbecker said. "At that time, we were one of the best teams in the Great Plains Region, which is pretty amazing."

Moving from the tennis courts and once-a-weeks, practices are now held on an actual skating rink — Spin City in Junction City — and are held twice a week — Tuesday and Wednesday nights. As changes continued to greet the team, new successes greet them as well.

During the 2000-2001 season, the team received the title of champions in the regular season for the Great Plains Region. Remsbecker said this victory earned the team an invitation to the national championship competition in California where they made it to the final four.

"In the 2001-02 season, we also won the region and went to nationals, but I'm afraid the guys were a little overconfident, and we didn't do real well," Remsbecker said. "Hopefully, we're going back."

The first tournament will occur preseason Oct. 4-5 in Denver.

"I am excited to get to play in our regular season games and get competitive," said Coleman Young.

Bender is one of the fresh faces on the team with

sophomore in pre-journalism. "I can't even tell you how excited I am to see us get together and play as a team and see how we stack up."

Younger joined the team last year completely new to the world of competitive hockey. He started as a player with little knowledge and was thrown into the season when another team member was injured.

"I had never played competitive hockey," Coleman said. "Honestly, I was hoping to get a year to feel things out and see what the game was like. I wanted to feel my way through the position but I was kind of thrown into the season. It was kind of the best way to learn — learn by doing. If I had to do it again, I would. I'm happy with the way it came out. I kind of learned it on the fly like that."

The team welcomes players of all skill levels, whether an experienced hockey player or just learning to skate.

"We have two or three guys on the team that have never ever skated before," said Travis Bender, freshman in pre-psychology. "They liked hockey and decided to come out and are doing really well. No matter how much experience you've had, you're going to be welcome on the team."

Bender is one of the fresh faces on the team with

experience on the floor as he enters his eighth year of play.

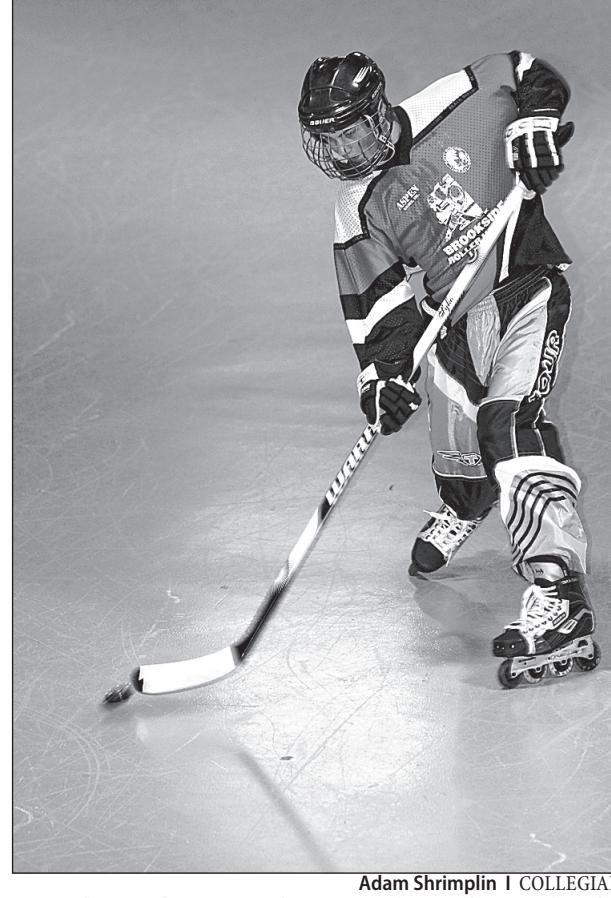
"I like the competitiveness of it," he said. "I like the speed, and I like the camaraderie. I like doing different team building stuff and when you walk onto a new team, just getting to know everybody."

The team is given several opportunities to bond both on and off the hockey floor. Just recently, the members joined together to watch the K-State vs. Louisville football game after Wednesday's practice. Since all the season games occur outside the state, the team shares traveling adventures as well.

Being so far from home, can also have its disadvantages. Though some parents regularly attend the team's games, rarely do K-State students.

"I'd like to have a game where the stands are full," Younger said. "Just to have a whole bunch of people there — your friends and family, your school. If we make it to nationals this year, which is not out of reach by any means, it would be nice to have people come see us play."

The stands are full of screaming fans, rhythmically clapping as if to the thump of his heart as he continues his trek across the floor to the goal. He is so close but his opponents are speeding nearer and nearer. It's time —



Jeremiah Wood, senior in business, takes a shot Wednesday night at Spin City, in Junction City. Wood is a part of the K-State hockey team who practice Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

time to take the shot. Pulling the stick back, he slaps the puck.

The crowd is on its feet as the puck flies just above the floor and slides right by the left corner of the goal. An overwhelming sigh sweeps over the room.

You need to be able to forget things quickly. You're going to make mistakes," Younger said. "You just have to let that go right away and just keep getting at it. You can't quit."

Luckily, there is always the next shot.

K-State hosts ultimate Frisbee tournament

By Amelia Wiederaenders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The third ultimate Frisbee tournament was at Peters Recreation Complex this weekend.

Teams from Junction City High School, University of Nebraska, K-State-Salina and Northern Colorado competed in the tournament, K-State's first of the year.

Not as many colleges attended this year because of club sectionals, said Cameron Hunter, junior in psychology and biology.

"We're trying to get some experience for our new players," Hunter said.

The K-State team has more than 40 people on its roster and is planning to attend a tournament Oct. 16

in Nebraska.

If the team does well in all its tournaments, the members will travel to Las Vegas for the national competition.

All the tournament teams played Saturday.

Sunday was a single elimination round.

"I just love it," said Adriel Ruiz, sophomore in business management. "I've been playing since my sophomore year of high school."

The sport is like football but without tackling. Each player must guard members of the other team to keep them from passing the Frisbee to others.

"It's a combination of many different sports," said Tom Grund, senior in civil engineering. "It's a lot of fun to play."

ABROAD | Journey of self, place, culture

Continued from Page 1

about America that she previously had taken for granted, like the K-State campus.

Since her return, Burrow has had many opportunities to use what she learned in Spain, especially in interviews. Like many students who have traveled abroad, Burrow wants to travel again and see other places.

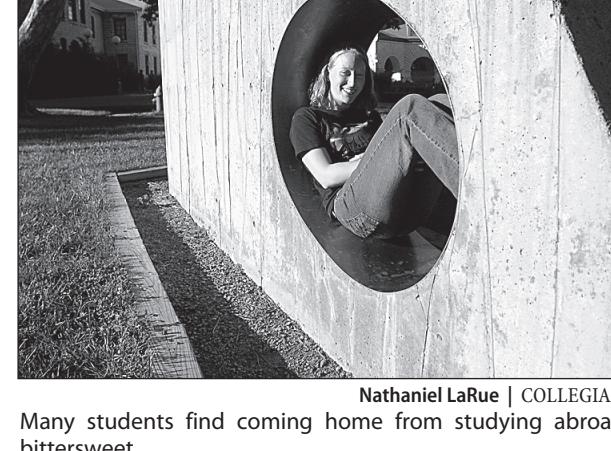
Kate Herzog, junior in economics, French, anthropology and international studies, has traveled abroad three times during college and plans to continue her travels.

"Every time I go abroad it makes me realize just how many places I haven't been yet," she

said.

"In my experience, one of three things will generally happen," Herzog said. "One, you'll go abroad and love it but be happy to be home. Two, you'll go abroad, love it and want to stay there. Three, you'll go abroad, love it and get bit by the travel bug and want to experience everything that you possibly can and share it with others."

Libby Bramlett, senior in marketing, studied abroad in Costa Rica, and Leah Peppiatt, senior in English and international studies, studied in Ireland. To them, traveling was addicting, and they said the greater experience of culture shock actually came when they



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Many students find coming home from studying abroad bittersweet.

returned home from their visits abroad.

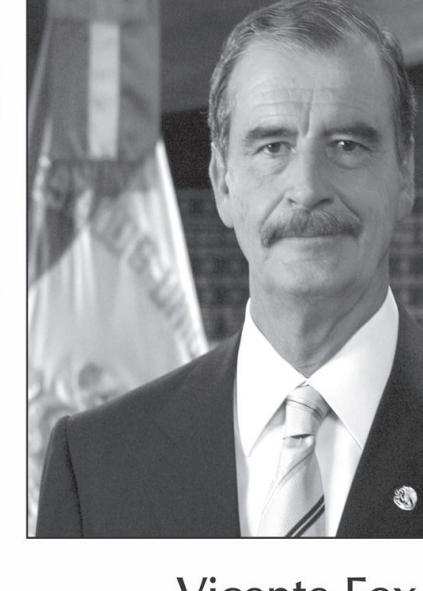
"I think the more you travel, the more you learn about yourself and other cultures in general

and the more you want to see," Bramlett said.

"It's a journey of any kind, a journey of self, of place, of culture," Burrow said.



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2008

Thursday's arrest leads to Patton's dismissal from football team

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State running back Leon Patton was arrested Thursday afternoon by the Riley County Police Department on a warrant for felony child abuse.

Coach Ron Prince announced Friday morning that Patton had been dismissed from the team.

According to the RCPD, the warrant stems

from an incident that occurred in mid-July, just a little more than a week after Patton was arrested on outstanding warrants for theft and failure to appear while driving on a suspended license.

The victim was Patton's son, Leon Patton Jr., who was born on May 8. The



PATTON

warrant stated that Patton "feloniously and intentionally shook the child."

In a press release issued Friday morning, RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said further information about the alleged child abuse would not be released.

"The injury was a result of shaking the baby," Mol-

drup said.

Patton appeared in front of the Riley County District Court on Friday and posted the bond of \$30,000.

Patton Jr.'s health status is unknown.

However, according to GoPowercat.com, Patton Jr. is in foster care after receiving medical attention at Mercy Regional Health Center and is in the Kansas City area.

According to Kansas State Law, if Patton is convicted of felony child abuse and has two or less misdemeanors on his record, he could face between 34

to 38 months of jail time.

However, the judge also would have the option to place Patton on probation.

Patton had been previously placed on six months' probation after he pled no contest from an incident

that involved the theft of two video games at Wal-Mart on Nov. 30, 2007.

The failure to appear charge was taken care of when Patton paid an outstanding parking ticket.

His next court date was set for Sept. 30, when he will set the date for a preliminary hearing.

Prince said no further comments will be made at this time because of the investigation.

Punish, but don't forget Patton



JUSTIN NUTTER

Apparently Leon Patton, the leading K-State running back going into the season, made a mistake – several mistakes – this summer. And coach Ron Prince rightly kicked him off the K-State football team. He needs some time to sort out his life.

Patton was arrested this summer for allegedly stealing almost \$1,000 worth of merchandise from the Manhattan Wal-Mart. Not long after, he apparently shook his less than 2-month-old son, Leon Patton Jr., who needed medical care at various health centers in Manhattan and Kansas City. The baby apparently is okay and in foster care, according to GoPowercat.com.

Patton's career as a Wildcat – and maybe as a college football player – is over, but that should be the last thing on his mind. There are just some things that are more important than sports – and that's your personal life.

Patton was a mess off the field, and he probably needed help long before these incidents occurred this summer.

Most people only see the players on the football field or on the baseball diamond, cheer for them, and return home to their own families. But so do players. We can't just pay attention to the players' performance on the field without noticing any warning signs of strife off the field.

Sure Patton would have helped the running game this season if he had played, but fans should not focus on that.

Most of the time, football doesn't deal with issues of life and death, but Patton's actions did. Shaking a newborn baby can be incredibly damaging to the baby – and I hope Patton learned from it.

Not everybody is perfect. Patton made a mistake, and he will and should pay for his mistakes. But his life is not over now that he is off the football team.

He obviously has a few issues that need to be fixed before he can raise a child or be a responsible citizen, but he has a chance to turn his life around now – he's only 20 years old and has his whole life ahead of him.

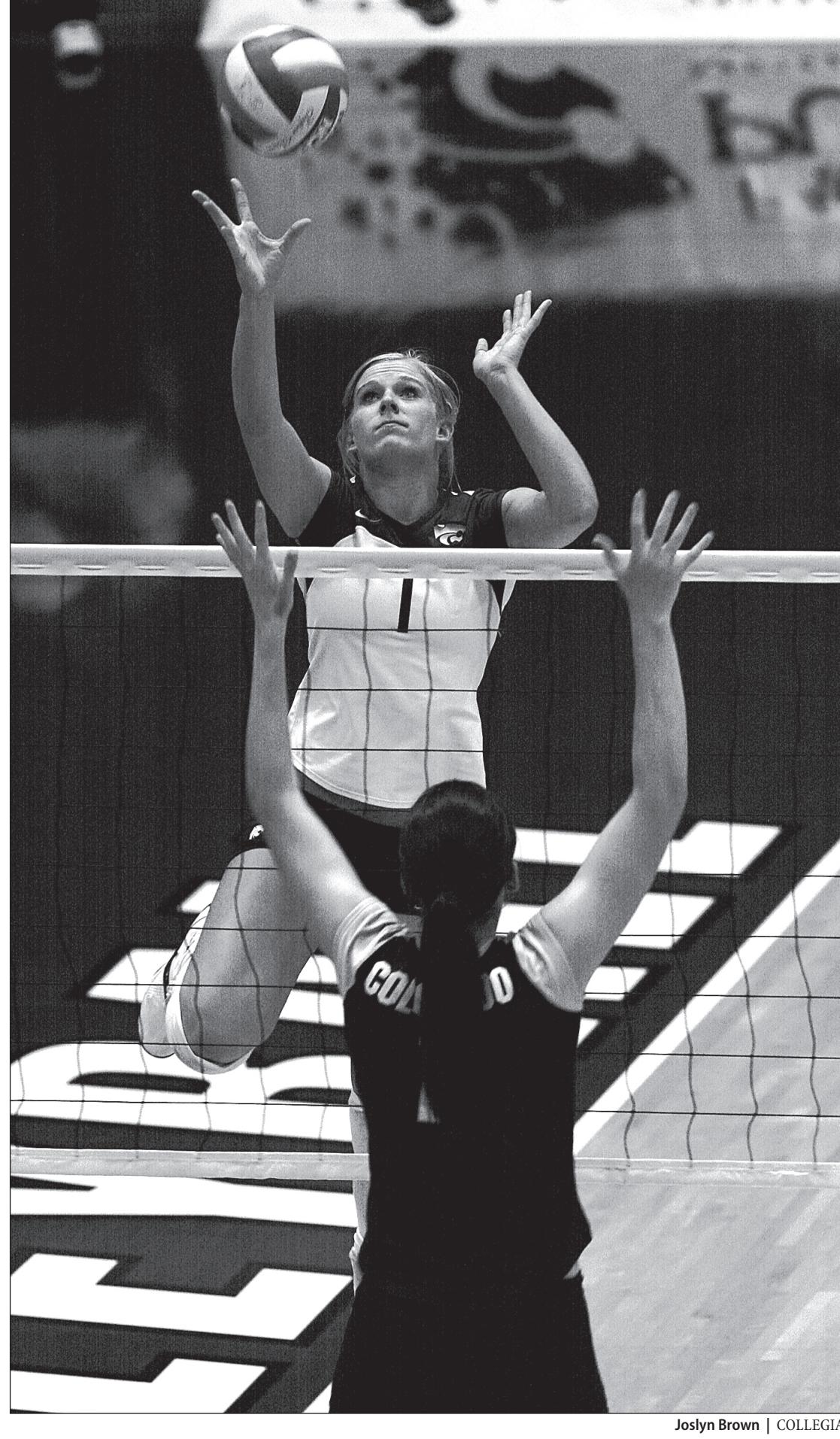
What Patton did this summer is inexcusable, but it should not ruin his life. And fans should not let it ruin his life either.

Fans don't have to berate him on the message boards or call him names from the stands or across the street. He made a mistake, and hopefully, he will learn from it.

This could take a long time, but maybe someday he can settle down, have a respectable job and raise a healthy Leon Patton Jr.

Scott Girard is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

On the rebound



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Tipping the ball at the net, Megan Farr, middle blocker, makes an offensive play to help the wildcats sweep the Buffaloes, 25-15, 25-16, 25-19. The victory was the first conference win of the season.

Wildcats victorious against Colorado

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a 1-3 loss to Nebraska on Sept. 17, coach Suzie Fritz and members of the K-State volleyball team said they couldn't afford to let their recent inconsistencies continue during conference play – and they got off to a good start Saturday.

The No. 18 Wildcats (11-2, 1-1 Big 12 Conference) helped their own cause over the weekend with a dominating 3-0 win over Colorado (7-4, 1-1) Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

K-State swept the Buffaloes by scores of 25-15, 25-16 and 25-19.

Fueled by strong defensive play, the Wildcats held their opponent to a .200 total hitting percentage, including a .103 mark in the second game.

In addition, the team combined for six blocks and six service aces on the night, including two aces by senior outside hitter Jenny Jantsch, who moved into 10th place on K-State's all-time leader board.

Senior middle blocker Megan Farr and senior outside hitter Rita Liliom led all Wildcat scorers with 11 and 10 kills, respectively.

Liliom averages 4.27 kills per set and has tallied at least 10 in every match this season.

Colorado's Amber Sutherland led the Buffaloes with 10.

K-State opens its road conference schedule Wednesday when the Wildcats head to College Station, Texas, to take on Texas A&M.

Competition is set to start at 6:30 p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

For Colbert Hills, next fall brings new clubhouse

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colbert Hills is scheduled to complete a \$5 million, 13,518-square-foot clubhouse next fall, matching the already prestigious course with a luxury clubhouse, Gourlay said.

The clubhouse will feature improved locker rooms for the K-State men's and women's golf teams, a conference room, multipurpose area, bar and grill, trophy displays, a 2,500-square-foot deck overlooking Hole No. 1, and a pro shop, which General Manager David Gourlay said should be one of the best in the nation.

"We have a company coming in to design (a) pro shop that is top notch," Gourlay said. "That is all they do - design America's best pro shops."

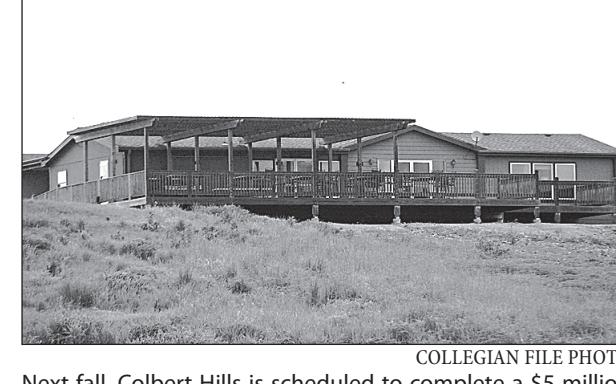
Coonrod & Associates,

which also constructed the K-State Alumni Center, will handle the construction of the new clubhouse. The project is being funded completely through private donations, mostly K-State alumni and founders at Colbert Hills, Gourlay said.

Because of the added space and amenities provided by the new clubhouse, Colbert Hills will be able to accommodate wedding receptions, business meetings and other functions that require a dining room and wait staff. Gourlay also said they will add kitchen staff for the new dining facilities.

Construction of the new clubhouse, which will be located just west of the current clubhouse, is scheduled to begin next week.

"We hope to have the clubhouse fully functional by next football season,"



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Next fall, Colbert Hills is scheduled to complete a \$5 million club house.

Gourlay said.

Gourlay assured golfers that the construction will not affect any scheduled events or daily play at Colbert Hills. The temporary clubhouse has been moved slightly east to make the construction process and tournaments run smoothly.

Colbert Hills still has no plans to sponsor any professional events because of Manhattan's lack of lodg-

ing accommodations.

"This is a golf course for the students and the people of Manhattan, and this clubhouse will only add to that," he said. "It will be unlike anything Manhattan has seen before."

Before construction begins, the K-State men's golf team will open its season today at Colbert Hills in the annual Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament.

Nelson hauls in 4 catches

Jordy Nelson continued his progression as a rookie wide receiver Sunday night with four catches for 42 yards. He also returned one kick 18 yards.

However, Green Bay lost to Dallas, 27-16.



JORDY NELSON

Week 3:
vs. Dallas Cowboys
4 catches, 42 yards; 1 kick return,
18 yards

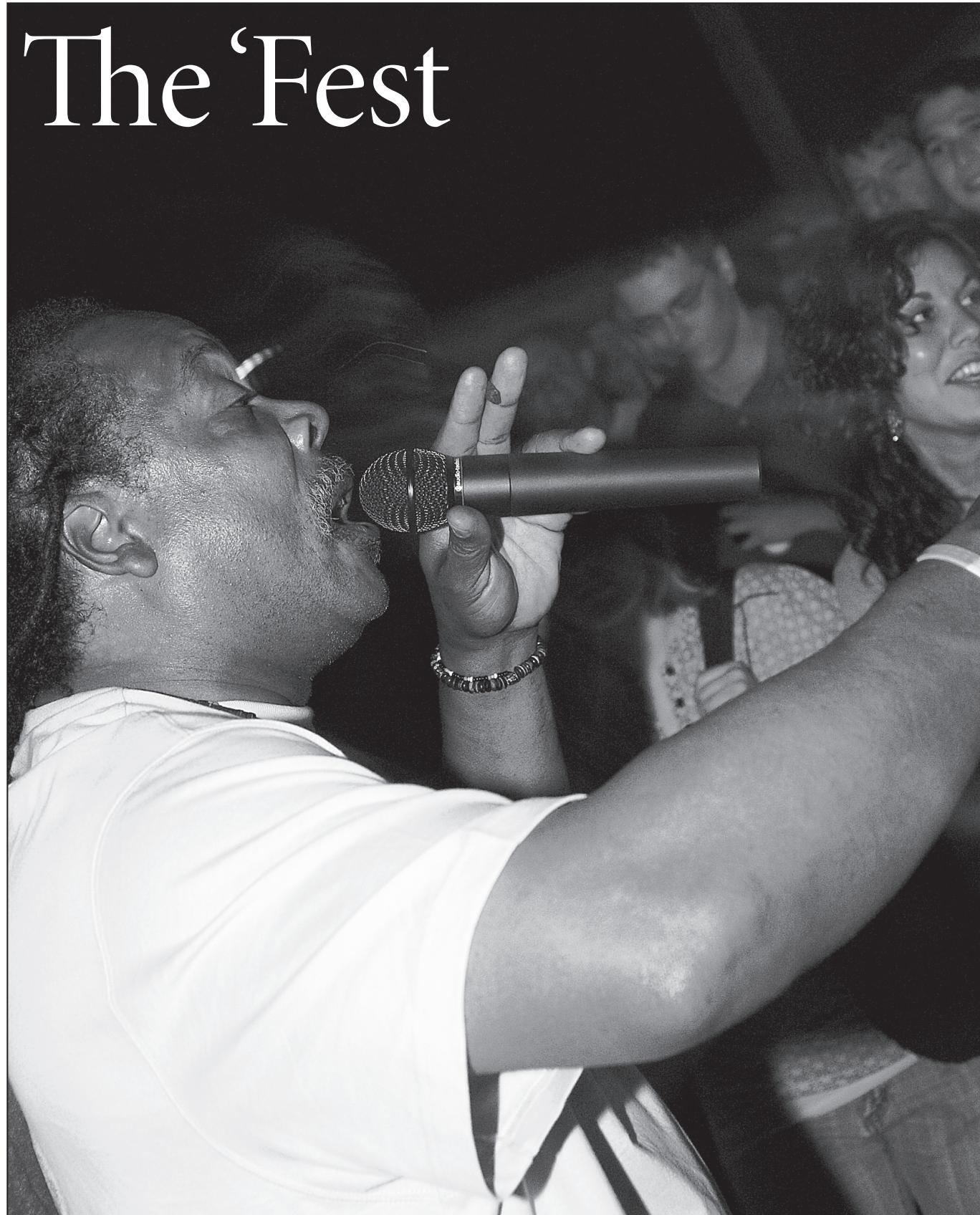
THE EDGE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2008

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The 'Fest



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Kenrick Waite, lead singer for the band Muzizi, sings at O'Malley's Alley Saturday night during Aggiefest. He also showed his moves.

'TEXAS' SINGER
BRINGS A SHOW

Country artist Roger Creager played songs from his newest album Saturday night at Longhorn's Saloon in Aggierville.

"Aggiefest sounded like a big party – a whole lot of fun – and performing sounded like a great way to be a part of it," Creager said about getting a slot at his first Aggiefest. "This will be different. It's our first festival. We want the people to not just hear great music, but let them be a part of it. We want the audience to be entertained and have fun."

Creager performed at 11:30 p.m. to a lively, packed crowd at Longhorn's.

"The show as a whole was just about perfect," Creager said. "I love Manhattan. It is a great, cool town. I have always been very impressed with the Midwest in general,

Kansas in particular. The Midwest is the backbone of America. If you go up to L.A. or New York, you have to be careful, gotta have that backbone."

Creager and his band performed songs from his new album "Here it Is," including "I Love You When," "Cowboys and Sailors" and "Love Being Lonesome." He said he expects most of his fans will either love the album right away or it will eventually grow on them.

"This record is certainly a mature record; it has been five years since my last album. I wrote and co-wrote all of the songs," Creager said. "Our sound is based on a very Texas style of country music; including cowboy to Mexican and everything in between."

Creager played both slow and upbeat songs Saturday night at Longhorn's.

"I'm known for putting a Jimmy Buffet-style show on,

fun and outgoing, but the slow songs on this album are outstanding."

His lyrics sound like they come from experience, and the different songs seemed to flow perfectly, including "Let's Run," track eight on Creager's album, and one of the album's highlight tracks. Starting out tame and gloomy, the beat becomes almost perky when the chorus hits.

"Everyone is asking me, when is the new album coming out? When is the new album coming out?" Creager said. "Well, 'Here it is.'"

— Emily Sterk

LAWRENCE
ROCK BAND
EARNS PRAISE

It's not every day that Manhattan welcomes people from Lawrence so warmly.

Airwave the Messenger, an alternative-rock band out of Lawrence, made its Aggiefest debut Friday night at the Dusty Bookshelf. Playing a set of five original songs, the quartet didn't think twice about performing in the Little Apple.

"Aggiefest is really neat," said Airwave's vocalist Joey Betzen. "It's a cool part of town and a lot of fun to play in. And you know, it's not about the schools. We can just come here and play."

And though the microphones somehow got unplugged right before the first song, the rest of the set was very well received by the audience of about 20 that filled the corner bookstore.

Airwave the Messenger is made up of three long-time friends, all of whom are from the Wichita area.

Before forming Airwave, Betzen and Andy Mykel, the band's vocalist and guitarist, teamed up.

Mykel and drummer Sam Martin also played together, until the three decided to come together and start something new.

Bass player Jarred Powell was a recent addition to the band.

So recent, in fact, that Friday's show marked the first time all four musicians performed together in public.

"They put on a really good show," said Tommy Theis, junior in computer science. "It was intense for the Dusty Bookshelf."

"They were better than a lot of other bands I've heard here before," said Carmen Caffey, freshman in political science and Dusty Bookshelf employee.

As Airwave the Messenger fine-tunes its sound to ensure all future shows are as good as this one, Manhattan will anxiously await its return.

— Kellen Whaley

MOVIE REVIEW

Film about undead disappoints despite funny leading actor

"GHOST TOWN"

★★★☆☆

EDEN
LEHR

Though the title "Ghost Town" doesn't exactly bring romantic or inspirational-comedy to mind, perhaps the title is just another aspect of the movie that makes it somehow specifically entertaining. Unfortunately, the film's leading role is the only aspect that keeps the movie afloat.

Ricky Gervais, best known for his creation and starring role in the original British version of "The Office," steps out in his first lead role as the antisocial dentist, Bertram Pincus. After small, delight-

ful roles in movies like "Night at the Museum" and "Stardust," and the success of "The Office" and "Extras," it was about time Gervais stepped up to the plate and showed he was leading-man material.

Playing an awkward and unattached character seems to be the perfect role for Gervais, and in addition to his enjoyable, and at times, hilarious performance, "Ghost Town" delivers the comedy-flick essentials with a "moral of the story" feel.

Pincus, a rude and insensitive loner, finds out he died but was revived during a medical operation. Afterward, he discovers he can see all the "ghosts" with unfinished business roaming the streets of New York City. These ghosts walk among the living in the clothes they died in, including, of course, the one man who conveniently managed to meet his maker in the nude, and all of them have requests for the annoyed Pincus, who wants nothing to do with them.

He meets one ghost in particu-

lar, Frank, played by the amusing, but at times over-exaggerated, Greg Kinnear, who asks Pincus to help him stop his widow from marrying another man. Pincus, of course, develops feelings for the attractive Gwen, played by the always great Téa Leoni, and therefore is inspired to somehow change his impolite ways.

This story isn't too original and has been done before, most notably in the thriller "The Sixth Sense," where the deceased communicate through a young boy. However, this movie's departed population is much easier on the eyes, and the storyline has a much happier tone to it, but as far as ghost-themed movies go, "Ghost Town" falls short of the top 10 list.

"Ghost Town" is not exactly a film parents would want to share with their small children, but it's not the action-packed comedy for young adults who are looking for a fall-over-laughing experience either. It's right in the middle, with just enough laughs, mostly delivered by Gervais, to keep it from

being a comedic flop.

While worth the time to add to the "movies to see" list, it should also fall under the "movies to rent" list. With the price of movies these days, tickets are better spent on the films with the expensive special ef-

fects made for the big screen.

Gervais still floats at the top of my comedy-genius list, and I hope to see him star in more films, but "Ghost Town" won't shoot him to the top of America's mainstream comedic leading-man list.



Ricky Gervais steps in his first lead role as the antisocial dentist, Bertram Pincus, in the new dark comedy, "Ghost Town." He has supporting roles in films like "Night at the Museum" and "Stardust."

Courtesy photo

Hurricane Ike affects K-State students, their families in Texas



A resident stands where Hurricane Ike brought down the sign and part of the roof of this IHOP restaurant.



Near downtown Houston, flooding fills a highway up to where vehicles are driving on the overpass above it.



The contents of area homes sit at a curb after local residents of this Seabrook, Texas, neighborhood gathered them to one pile.

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though Hurricane Ike is gone, the destruction left in its wake is very much a reality for many K-State students and their families.

Katie Mire, freshman in public relations, is from the Houston, Texas, area, and her parents' home was affected by the hurricane.

"Our garage flooded. My whole neighborhood doesn't have power," Mire said. "We lucked out because most places in my neighborhood flooded, but our house is fine."

Suzanna Morin's family experienced a similar situation.

"Nothing from the house was damaged, but our front yard and back yard are destroyed," said Morin, freshman in open option. "All of our fences got separated and are gone, so we don't have a closed-in backyard."

"A huge tree was uprooted and is all over. Our front yard has pine cones and trash everywhere."

Though Mire and Morin's parents might have avoided severe damage, some neighbors weren't so lucky.

"Our neighbor across the street has a tree in his house," Mire said. "Anyone could just walk in because it took out a whole room."

Because of power outages, Houston residents

are having a hard time getting groceries, gas or going to work.

"Going to work takes an extra 30 minutes because you have to go around all the damage," said Andres Alfaro, sophomore in architecture and Houston resident. "The grocery stores are only open four hours a day, and there's a line to get in. They only let a few people in at a time, and it's just eerie."

Even when residents are let into grocery stores, the supplies are very low. "My parents are having a really hard time finding food," Morin said. "The grocery stores are empty, and they are contemplating going to San Antonio, [Texas], to grocery shop."

However, the lack of gasoline also poses a problem in the area. "My mother saw a fist-fight over gasoline at a gas station," Morin said. "It's pretty crazy."

Mire's family faces similar problems.

"I was going to fly home, but [I] would have to fly to the Dallas airport, and my parents can't get gas to come get me," Mire said. "Gas stations either don't have power, or people are going crazy trying to get it, so there are huge lines."

Though residents are getting power back, those with working water are encouraged not to drink it for fear of contamination,

Morin said.

Going home to a damaged house isn't the only concern Houston students face.

According to an Associated Press report released Sept. 15, Ike has caused 37 deaths across the coun-

try, at least seven of which were in Texas.

However, because many Houston residents are still without power, friends and relatives are unable to reach them to find out if they are OK.

"I'm worried about my

friends and family," Alfaro said. "I still haven't heard from some people. I know my family is OK, so that's good, but I want to go back and see how everything is."

Several students with family and friends in the southern Texas area are facing similar worries.

"It's been really hard for me being away," Morin said. "I had to go to CNN to find out what was going on back home. I'd rather be with them right now to help them through this."



COURTESY PHOTOS

A boat lies in the middle of this restricted area in Baytown, Texas, the largest refinery town in the United States.

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Dinner served throughout the show
Vegetarian option available per request

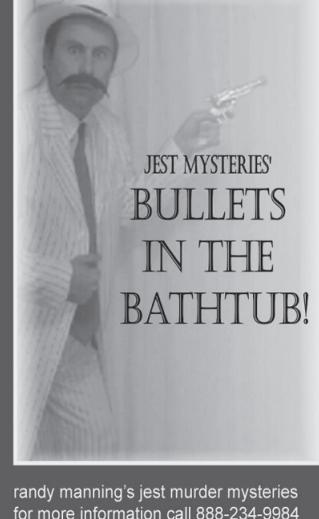
TICKETS

Students (with K-State student id) - \$12
Non-student - \$15

Purchase tickets by calling
785-532-6571 or visit the UPC office,
3rd Floor K-State Student Union

R.S.V.P. by noon
Wednesday, September 24.

PART OF FAMILY DAY 2008



randy manning's jest murder mysteries
for more information call 888-234-9984
or visit shirleyjest.com

PG

www.union.k-state.edu

www.k-state.edu/upc

'FEST | Diverse music satisfies many tastes

Continued from Page 1

they've never seen such a thing. But I really appreciate the way I've been brought up, that I can connect to people. People are closer than they are far apart."

Manhattan is a home away from home said Austin-based band White Ghost Shivers, who performed Saturday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor. The cabaret-style band sounded like the soundtrack from "The Nightmare Be-

fore Christmas" and resembled the Dresden Dolls.

Lead singer Celila Blue said she appreciates the history of Mae's, a speakeasy of lore — as she ordered a glass of Chardonnay that matched her champagne-colored burlesque dress — citing the tradition of pounding on the wooden tables and ceiling in lieu of clapping for a resounding song.

"The college radio station and Sisters Of Sound

really work hard to support local bands," Blue said. "And we feel part of the family. It's very homey in Manhattan."

Jeff Dennie, owner of Mae's, opened up his home to the band when they came to town Friday night.

"I got home at 2 a.m., they got there at 3 and we didn't get to sleep until 5," Dennie said. "But I've heard people talk about wanting to see White Ghost Shivers for weeks,

and a lot of people are here for them, so Mae's is benefiting from the crowd."

Dennie said Dead Girls Ruin Everything filled the parlor to maximum capacity Friday. Similarly, The KatHouse had to enforce a one-in-one-out policy Saturday during a performance by Of The Flame Hand Robot.

Manhattan resident Kale Yo cited this year's Aggiefest as having "few too many bad bands and way too many good ones."

HARMONY | Week unites

Continued from Page 1

The week was expanded from Racial/ Ethnic Harmony week to include all kinds of diversity. Doug Benson, professor of Spanish and co-chair of CCHW, says this expansion includes people with various sexual orientations, disabilities, and others.

"If you believe in diversity, you don't exclude anyone," Benson said.

Bobby Gomez, senior in elementary education, attended the event on Sunday.

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

117
Rent-Duplexes

120
Rent-Houses

120
Rent-Houses

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom close to campus, dishwasher, central-air, laundry facilities, no pets, two bathrooms. 785-539-0866.

Advertise
Call
785-532-6555

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX half mile from campus near City Park and across from elementary school. Finished basement, washer/dryer included. Single property owner no pets, no smoking. 1410 Houston. \$1150/month. 785-776-9260.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom, one bath. Large two-car garage. 1401 Yuma. 785-304-0387.

REMODELED THREE-BEDROOM, one-half block east of campus. No pets/ smoking, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 785-532-9846.

ONE YEAR or by semester, nice four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713.

Need a subleaser
Advertise
785-532-6555

000
Bulletin Board

DID YOU forget to pick up your 2008 Royal Purple yearbook this past spring? Stop by Kedzie 103 today or purchase for \$39.95.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909. www.ksu.edu/kscf.

TRIVIA LOVERS! Take the first step towards becoming a contestant on the JEOPARDY! College Championship by taking the college online test on Wednesday, October 1st. Go to www.jeopardy.com for test information and eligibility requirements.

Majestic Smile.
TEETH WHITENING
\$159.00
In-Office Special
www.MajesticSmile.us

050
Parties-n-More

GIVE THE girls a call!!! Looking for a fun way to enjoy a little girl time? Plan a Mary Kay party! Invite your girlfriends. Enjoy free makeovers. Exchange beauty tips. E-mail me today to schedule the fun. Michelle Amthauer Independent Beauty Consultant w w w . m a r y k a y . c o m m i c h e l l e z @ m a r y k a y . c o m .

100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY ORDINANCE 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY ORDINANCE 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

ONE BLOCK to campus. One-bedroom available immediately. Washer and dryer provided. Call 785-776-9288.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggierville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking, pets. \$860 plus. 785-539-1554.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, Water/ trash paid. 1130 Vattier. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

120
Rent-Houses

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, 1004 Thurston. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN can-not verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

BOSS FREE ("Real" help when needed); Time involved: work "within" your schedule; Income: Up to you! (no selling required). 785-539-1264.

BUS. MONITORS: \$7.50 per hour. Must be 18 years of age or older, morning and late afternoon hours, 6:30 to 9:00a.m., and 2:30 to 5:00p.m. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COACH: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for Middle School assistant girl's basketball coach. Contact bpultz@usd378.org or visit www.usd378.org for details. Please apply as soon as possible.

COACHING OPPORTUNITIES: Wamego High School has openings for a freshman girls' basketball coach and a boy's head tennis coach for the 2008-09 school year. Interested persons should send a letter of interest and biography of playing experience, coaching experience, and list of references to: Mark Stephan, AD Wamego High School, 801 Lincoln, Wamego, KS 66547. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

DRIVER/ YARD help. Full or part-time, flexible hours. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Co., 601 Lincoln Street, Wamego, KS.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.AdrCarCity.com.

EARN EXTRA money. Students needed as soon as possible. Up to \$150 per day being a mystery shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

FARM HELP wanted, experience necessary, CDL great plus. 785-556-8660.

FOOD SERVICE manager I: Salary depends on experience. Requires high school education or equivalent with experience in food service as supervisor or manager. Previous experience in food service work in the areas of supervising employees, dealing with customers, food procurement, standardized recipes, portioning requirements, and maintenance and care in handling of food and equipment and experiences and knowledge of practices and principles of quality food preparation. Willingness to work with employees, patrons, students and school personnel. Must pass food handler's physical every two years. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR part-time help wanted, concrete mixer and truck drivers. CDL required, class A preferred, good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer and drug free workplace. Valley Concrete, Belvue, KS 785-458-6499.

GET PAID TO text. Flexible hours, great pay. For details, Don Hendrix, 785-640-6324.

HARRY'S RESTAURANT: Looking for energetic and motivated individual to fill Daytime Host Position. No experience necessary. Shifts 10:30 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday/ Thursday with weekend availability for Friday/ Saturday nights. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP WANTED. Computer Science graduate student needed for programming project. Must have programming and web application experience. Email Mike: Programming_Help @live.com.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Student with construction experience to work doing apartment repairs. Construction, plumbing, electrical, tile, painting. Flexible hours. Send resume and work experience to c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LUNCH SERVERS: Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers available to work over the lunch hour. Apply in person at 1531 North 10th Street.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors: Hall monitors: need for the 2008-2009 school year. \$6.50 per hour 1/2-1 hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE WORKER: Immediate opening for maintenance worker. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

PAR-TIME OFFICE POSITION: Immediate opening for office position. Must be able to type 25 wpm. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST: Immediate opening for receptionist. Must be able to type 25 wpm. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

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310
Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE Workers: Immediate Opening. Salary \$8.00 per hour. Must be able to read, write and follow oral instructions. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 lbs. Job description available. Applicants accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING. Student with construction experience to work doing apartment repairs. Construction, plumbing, electrical, tile, painting. Flexible hours. Send resume and work experience to c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan, KS 6650

All-University Career FAIR

**BRING K-STATE ID TO REGISTER
AND ENTER NORTHWEST DOORS**

Tuesday, September 23 Employers K - Z

Wednesday, September 24 Employers A - J

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Bramlage Coliseum
(Enter NORTHWEST doors)**

Note table corrections

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23

Table Number	Organization Name
230	24/7 STORES
47	3M COMPANY
228,229	ADM - ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND
72	BARTLETT AND COMPANY
62	BHC RHODES
227	CITY OF OLATHE
312	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK
46	CNH - CASE NEW HOLLAND
76,077	CONOCOPHILLIPS (Wed Only)
275	COUNTRY FINANCIAL
50	CROP QUEST
71	DCP MIDSTREAM
64	DESIGNSCAPES COLORADO INC
67	EATON CORPORATION
65	EXXONMOBIL
63	FIVE RIVERS RANCH CATTLE FEEDING, LLC
200	FORT DODGE ANIMAL HEALTH - A DIVISION OF WYETH
288	GARVER ENGINEERS
106	HAYS HAS JOBS
220	IBM CORPORATION
259	KANSAS AIR NATIONAL GUARD
241	KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
231	KANSAS AVIATION OF INDEPENDENCE
78	KANSAS CITY KANSAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
86	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (KDOT)
273	KANSAS LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
9	KAW VALLEY ENGINEERING INC
277	KBR INC
234	KENNEDY AND COE LLC
40	KERRY AMERICAS / KERRY GROUP
30	KEYCORP / KEYBANK
242,243	KIEWIT POWER CONTRACTORS CO
244	KIEWIT POWER ENGINEERS
13	KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES INC
60	KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION / KNIGHT BROKERAGE
37,038	KOCH INDUSTRIES INC & AFFILIATES
82,083	KPMG LLP
28	K-STATE RESEARCH & EXTENSION
93	KVC BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE INC
320	LAND O'LAKES INC
34	LEPRINO FOODS COMPANY
101	LINDBURG & VOGEL CHARTERED
43	LINDE PROCESS PLANTS INC (LPP)
108	LOCKHEED MARTIN
4	LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE - DARDEN RESTAURANTS INC
5	LSI
20	LUTJEN, INC.
233	MARKETSPHERE CONSULTING
10	MARS NORTH AMERICA
79	MASS ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - Industrial
44	MCGLADREY & PULLEN LLP / RSM MCGLADREY INC
55	ME GROUP INC
271	MEADOWLARK ACADEMY
17	METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (METLIFE)
281	MICROSOFT CORPORATION
19	MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORIUM
276	MIDWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE
280	MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (MoDOT)
11	MIXON/HILL INC
68	MKC AND TEAM MARKETING ALLIANCE
24	MKEC ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS INC
250	MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
232	MONSANTO COMPANY
87	MORROW ENGINEERING
56	NANOSCALE CORPORATION
14	NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY ASSOCIATION (NCRA)
92	NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
53	NEBRASKA BOOK COMPANY
21	NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
319	NETWORKS PLUS/CIVICPLUS
70	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK THE RPS FINANCIAL GROUP
75	NOVATECH LLC
7	OGE ENERGY CORP
88	OLSSON ASSOCIATES
3	OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT (OPPD)
32	ONEOK INC
105	ORSCHELN FARM & HOME SUPPLY
236	PANDA RESTAURANT GROUP
8	PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
251	PEACE CORPS
311	PELLA CORPORATION
23	PENTA BUILDING GROUP (THE)
52	PERCEPTIVE SOFTWARE INC
89	PEREGRINE SEMICONDUCTOR CORPORATION
100	PERI SOFTWARE SOLUTIONS
249	PETSMART
69	PHILIPS LIGHTING COMPANY
252	PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
25	PLATTFORM ADVERTISING
27	POET ETHANOL PRODUCTS
286	POKY FEEDERS INC
201	PRAIRIE BAND CASINO & RESORT
15	PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS
16	PROCTER & GAMBLE
22	PROGRESSIVE SWINE TECHNOLOGIES (PST)
26	PROTIVITI INC
33	PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD & INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE FACILITY
239	REHRIG PACIFIC COMPANY
18	REINKE MANUFACTURING CO INC
238	RENAISSANCE FINANCIAL
258	RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT
80	RUBINBROWN
74	RWV INC
282	RYAN, INC.
6	SALINA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
35	SCANSOURCE INC
91	SCHLUMBERGER
248	SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY (THE)
95	SCOLAR COMPANY (THE)
104	SECURITY BENEFIT GROUP
31	SEDWICK COUNTY
29	SEGAI INC
103	SERVI-TECH
36	SHAFFER KLINE & WARREN INC (SKW)
54	SHAW GROUP INC
94	SHAWNEE COUNTY DEPT OF CORRECTIONS
42	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CHEMICAL COATINGS
41	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
253	SIEMENS ENERGY
254,255	SIEMENS USA
268	SKC COMMUNICATION PRODUCTS INC
204	SMITH SECKMAN REID INC

**More than 300 employers will attend.
Look for career, intern and co-op positions.
Some employers offer next day interviews.**

**Attend both days – different employers are scheduled each day.
Bring multiple copies of
your resume and dress professionally.**

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24

257	SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION (SSA)
205	SODEXO
61	SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC
49	SOUTHERN UNION COMPANY (SUG)
247	SPRITZER SYSTEMS
237	SPRINGFIELD MISSOURI POLICE DEPARTMENT
203	SPX COOLING TECHNOLOGIES
90	ST FRANCIS ACADEMY INC (THE)
57	ST FRANCIS HEALTH CENTER
208	STANDARD BEVERAGE CORPORATION
81	STASYX COMPUTER SOLUTIONS
51	STATE STREET
278	STEAK IN SHAKE INC
223	STOWERS INSTITUTE FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH
45	SUMMERS, SPENCER & CALLISON CPAs, CHARTERED
48	SS& BUSINESS & TAX SERVICES INC
261	SUNFLOWER BANK
224	SUNFLOWER ELECTRIC POWER CORPORATION
224	SYNGENTA
226	SYNGENTA SEEDS
1	TARGET
2	TARGET
240	TFI FAMILY SERVICES / THE FARM
99	THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
107	TOWNSEND COMMUNICATIONS
264	TRANS OVA GENETICS LC
206	TRANSYSTEMS CORPORATION
246	TRAVELERS INSURANCE
12	TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
235	TYSON FOODS
270	U.S. AIR FORCE CIVILIAN SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS
73	U.S. ARMY
262	UNIT RAIL ANCHOR COMPANY - A DIVISION OF AMSTED RAIL
58	UPS (UNITED PARCEL SERVICE)
263	URS CORPORATION
96	US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
97	US MARINE CORPS
256	US NAVY
207	USC TECHNOLOGIES LLC
98	USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY (FSA)
236	USDA NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS SERVICE (NASS)
267	USDA NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE (NRCS)
283	VALLEYCREST COMPANIES
245	VON MAUR
85	WADDELL & REED
84	WADDELL & REED
265	WALGREENS
39	WALLACE ENGINEERING
98	WAL-MART LOGISTICS
287	WAL-MART STORES INC
221	WALT DISNEY WORLD/DISNEY WORLDWIDE SERVICES, INC
202	WAUKESHA ELECTRIC SYSTEMS
211	WEITZ COMPANY (THE)
274	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
210	WESTAR ENERGY
213	WIBW-TV
209	WILLIAMS FOODS
109	WILSON & COMPANY INC, ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS
241	WKRDA
236	WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING CORPORATION
266	WOLSELEY NORTH AMERICA (FERGUSON, STOCK, WOLSELEY CANADA)
222	X-NTH (FORMERLY GRG)
212	YRC WORLDWIDE TECHNOLOGIES
66	ZIMMER TITUS
3	AAR CORPORATION
228	ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
101	ACCENTURE
203	ADVANCED MANUFACTURING INSTITUTE (AMI)
241	AEROTEK
50	AFFILIATED ENGINEERS INC (AEI)
102	AFFINIS CORP
250	AG 1 SOURCE
1	AG PROCESSING INC (AGP)
38	AGCO CORPORATION
207	AGH - ALLEN GIBBS & HOULIK
251	AIB INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BAKING
98	ALLTEL
320	ALORICA
6	ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC
268	AMEC
51	AMERICAN CAST IRON PIPE COMPANY (ACIPCO)
259	AMERICAN EAGLE AIRLINES
244	AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL
14	AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
10	AQUATERRA ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS INC
60	ARCHITECTURAL WALL SYSTEMS CO (AWS)
249	ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC (AECI)
279	ASSURANT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
271	AT&T
11	ATLANTIC S.E. AIRLINES
106	BALANCE POINT
28	BARNES DISTRIBUTION
49	BARTLETT & WEST (FORMERLY BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS)
72	BARTLETT AND COMPANY
31	BAUGHMAN COMPANY PA
252	BD (BECTON DICKINSON AND COMPANY)
56	BECKER CPA REVIEW/STALLA CFA REVIEW
55	BEEF PRODUCTS INC (BPI)
240	BENCHMARK FINANCIAL LLC
30	BERBERICH TRAHAN & CO PA
92	BERRY COMPANIES INC
208	BETTS LABORATORY
62	BHC RHODES
19	BKD LLP
205	BLACK & VEATCH
272	BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS CITY (BCBSKC)
258	BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY
109	BOEING COMPANY (THE)
254	BOMBARDIER LEARJET
4	BUNGE
95	BURNS & MCDONNELL
108	BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
243	BWI COMPANIES INC
46	CACTUS FEEDERS
224,225,226	CARGILL
276	CASHCO INC
20	CATERPILLAR
78	CBIZ/MAYER HOFFMAN & MCCANN
32	CCH TAX & ACCOUNTING - A WOLTERS KLUWER BUSINESS
24,025	CERNER CORPORATION
33,034	CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY - A TEXTRON COMPANY
37	CH ROBINSON WORLDWIDE
35,036	CHANNEL BIO CORP
246	CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL COMPANY
235	CINTAS CORPORATION
83	CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
5	CITY OF MANHATTAN - KANSAS
15	CITY OF WICHITA
222	CIVILIAN PERSONNEL ADVISORY CENTER (CPAC)
230	CLARK RICHARDSON BISKUP CONSULTING ENGINEERS INC(CRB)
238	COFFEVILLE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER (CRM)
105	COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY / HILLS PET NUTRITION INC
260	COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
267	COMFORT KEEPERS
84	COMPASS MINERALS
93	CONAGRA FOODS
76,077	CONOCOPHILLIPS
29	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS (CED)/AMERICAN ELECTRIC
100	CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS
40	COREFIRST BANK & TRUST
7	COX COMMUNICATIONS
107	CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS
202	CROP PRODUCTION SERVICES
71	DCP MIDSTREAM
48	DE HARVEY BUILDERS
21	DEBRUCE GRAIN INC
9	DEEP CREEK ENGINEERING LLC
57	DELOITTE
64	DESIGNSCAPES COLORADO INC
80	DILLARDS DEPARTMENT STORES INC
264	DLR GROUP
204	DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
91	DRURY HOTELS
67	EATON CORPORATION
273	EDWARD JONES
281</	